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L. J. Wheelden occupies a large space devoted to the Worcester and Palace organs, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis pianos, and the Household and Helpmaie sewing machines, together with some line samples of choice work done upon the two last named machines. A pianist fenders some fine music from time to time, attracting large crowds.

J. C. Brown & Co. make an exhibit of the famous Pyle's Pearlice, and their space is a favorite spot with the ladies.

Wood, Bishop & Co. also have an attructive exhibit and their display this year goes ahead of all previous efforts. The Royal Clurion Range, the Sumrise parior stove the Etma and Monitor furnaces and a small futnace the New Era, all made and finished devoted to the Worcester and Palace

futnace the New Era, all made and finished in the finest style at their own foundry, comprise an exhibit that is a credit to the firm and city.

Dole & Fogg have one of the most pleasing displays in the ball, their exhibit comprising mouldings, flotring, and other specimens of their work, occupying a most artistic booth in a good position.

Harlow.

Winthrop Greenings—lst, Alfred Getchell, Carmel; 2d, O. L. Larrabee.

Crab Apples—lst, Mrs. A B Strattard. There were 16 extrice for exhibition, and other specimens of their work, occupying a most artistic booth in a good position.

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of the Glenwood and New Era ranges and the Orient open coaligrate, the latter being

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shaker. He also has the Decrow patent hard coal soldering pot.

The Atkinson House Furnishing Company make 11 fine display of ranges and parlor stoves. The Cumber and Manufacturing Company exhibit several spring laths, 1; sheep, 2; meat, 4; horses, 1; laths, 1. Total, 51 cars.

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A. Noyes & Co. have a large space devoted to the Kineo and Queen City ranges, the Helmet and Penobscot parlor stores, the wood parlor cook stove, and a fine line of furnaces. A good deal of their stock is from the Bangor Foundry.

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J. W. Amea, of Bethel, shows spring beds, stretchers, folding tables, chairs, etc., of his own make.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

In this building the White man saw some fine work, both from abroad and the product of the manufactories in this city.

W. H. Whiton & Co. slow a handsome open wagon, a slde spring Bangor buggy, a standing top Bangor carriage and an open buggy.

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Acoke & Jewell, of Amesbury, show a lady's English pleasure phaeton with adjustable sent for a child, and the letest style end spring buggy, a regular daisy. They also show a specimen hub they warrant for twenty years.

C. F. & H. B. Thoms have on exhibition one three-quarter seat open Baugor buggy, and one three-quarter seat Bangor top buggy weighing 270 pounds, both beauties.

One of the most noticeabe exhibits in the half is the spring sleigh from the shop of John Gillespie, of Ca.als. It is every bit hand work, oak and ash plush liced

Mr. Lemuel Milliken, of Dunstan's Corner, Searboro, says that about three weeks ago, a deer paid him a visit. A neighbor's cape with the there was a strange of it called to him that there was a strange deer, which one of the cows was charging upon with her horns. Just then the deer made a leap over a distance of twenty-seven feet into Mr. Milliken's potato patch, bounded thence across the road into a neighbor's lot and made for the woods. He says if the game law is well enforced, the deer will soon be plenty throughout the State, and they do no harm to crops, the deer will soon be plenty throughout the State, and they do no harm to crops, the deer will soon be plenty throughout the State, and they do no harm to crops, the deer will soon be plenty throughout the state and the same law is well enforced. bit hand work, oak and ash plush lined and weighs just eighty-five nonnds. It is warranted to carry two men. Mr. Gilles-pie sent one of this ttyle s eighs to the That skilled labor, experience and capital combined can produce Fair, last year, and it was purchased by Mr. E. L. Sterns, and already several gen-We are sole Agents for the leading first-class makes and guarantee to sell below the tlemen have an eye upon this one. The man who gets it will have a beauty. The price is 8300.

> J. M. Childs & Co., Utles, New York, ahow two side bars and one side spring buggy, one spiral spring jorging cart and an old fashloned sleigh, modernized.

PREMIUMS ON APPLES.

Best general exhibition of apples—1st ef., O L Larrabee, W Levant; 2d 4, 8 C Harlow, Bangor; gratuity 3; D P True, Leeds Center.

Best five varieties of fall apples—1st \$1.

Mrs. Sybil Farris, wife of Samuel Furris, of China, has received a pension and array are so that a pounty of \$2,237, on account of her son, who was in the lafe civil war. The son had a bounty of \$600 at the time of his enlistment. He died in the service. Leeds Center.

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S C Harlow, Bangor; 2d 1, A W Klug,
Charleston; gratuity 1, James Bickford,
Carmel; gratuity foe each to D P True,
Leeds Center, and Mrs A B Strattard,
Microbrat

Monroe Best five very letter of winter apples—lat 12, James Blokford, Carmel; 2d 1, R H Gardiner, thardner.

Best collection of apples for home use, for the entire year—lat 43, James Blokford, Carmel; 2d 2, D P True, Leeds Center; gratuity 1, Mrs A B Blrattard, Monroe.

premium, \$2. S C Harlow, Bangor, (King);
2d, \$1, O L Larrathee, West Levant.

Best Alexander—1st, S C Harlow, Bangor,
2d, \$1, Thomas Hersey, Bangor.

Best American Golden Russels—1st, \$1.

A H Farrington, Holden; 2d, 50c, Sumner

Chapin, Orrington.

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West Levant; 2d, 50c, B H Gardiner, Car-

plackard & Stacy, of Blanchard, have taken the contract to build the large storage shed for the Blate Company, 500 feet of Black Oxford—lat S Chaple, Orrington;

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D P Trie.

President—lst, O L Larrabee; 2d, Sumner Chapla.

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Red Canada—lst, K W King.

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7; next generation free from that herrid taint. performed by Rev. H. K. White.

Mr. Lemuel Milliken, of Dunstan's Cortouched by the plow.

sculptor, completed his studies for the marble bust of Mrs. Cleveland before she left Marion, and it is said that he has achieved a decided success.

many years. All because speculators fail and the value of their vacant seats are frequently the only valuable assets. That woman in Buffalo who predicted that Niagara Falls would run dry August

chair, conversing with friends, apparently "Hello, Charley, what are you doing; in his usual health. Mr. Allen assisted in

The veterans of Franklin county, who have been holding their second reunion at Phillips, broke camp Wednesday afterneon. The affair is pronounced a grand success. Camp Logan presented a beautiful sight at the camp-fire, Tuesday night. The grounds were illuminated by hundreds of Chinese lanterns, and over a thousand spectators were present. Concerts were given by the hands, and a fine entertainment by the Phillips people. The parade was the firest ever witnessed in the county, and no accidents occurred to mar the oc-Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, of Indore, sent out and no accidents occurred to mar the oc by the Presbyterian church in Canada as a

E. C. Loomis, of Burlington, Vt., is one afternoon at one o'clock. Saturday afternoon, the house at North Vlenns, known as the "Old Johnson Thyern Stand," owned by Frank B. Plorce, and occupied by Henry Whittier and family, was hurned. The barn and stable ware saved, the barn catching for fitness and the hay move once. Incored for \$600. Whittier's loss on turniture and clothing \$200; no insurance. Origin of the fite unknown. having removed from it. The venerable manifon once sheltered Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, for three days in 1793.

At Darbury, Conn., last Friday at a reunion of war veterans appeared Mrs. Try-

There are 2,500,000 dogs in Texas, after a long period of active work was which are said to kill \$5,000,000 worth of placed on the superannusted list.

meters long. The nest has been pred in the Museum of Natural History.

William Beck, a man of sixty-two, is in Washington to see officials of the War De-Washington to see officials of the War Department in regard to his wife and children, who are held espitive by the Sioux. He says that he and his warriors near Deadwood, in 1875, and that he has not seen his wife and children since that time. He was in captivity twelve years before he was able to make his escape. He finally became a chief and was known as "Touch of the Clouds." He desires the War Department to find his family. War Department to find his family.

of the year, was born in New Haven in 1808. His real name is Edward H. Garri-son, but he thinks there is luck in his nick-name "Snapper." He is a dark-couplexson, but he thinks there is luck in his nick-nome "Snapper." He is a dark-complex-loned boy, with sharp eyes, dark hair and an inclpient mustache. He is five feet five inches in height and weighs about one hundred and thirty pounds in winter. During the racing season his weight is not over one hundred and eight pounds. Ex-ercise, dicting and Turkish baths are em-ployed to reduce his flesh. He is happily married and a young man of good habits.

her mother. At one time, in their native eity, Venice, the Vilmos enjuyed both wealth and station, but misfortune overtook them and they were reduced to proverty. In the height of her prosperity Mrs. Vilmo had a servant named Dominico Waganni, who fell in love with the fair Catherine. When the tide of their affairs changed and the Vilmos could be learned and the Vilmos could be learned. The Skowhegan Electric Light Company has made a contract with the New England Wiring and Construction Company of Boston, Mass. to wire the principal streets of the town, for the incandescent light. The lights are to be put in whenever desired, along the streets wired.

A fine blooded Tour year old mare, the property of Cecil Gurdner, of Canana, came near meeting a horrible death on Friday night of last week. She had been turned out in a field onnosite Mr. Gardner's house, the street was very touching. Dominico is now her accepted lover and they are to be married in the near future.

> Connecticut tobogganers have just opened a slide at Bridgeport which runs down into the sea. The toboggans used are the same as those on cold weather toboggan sildes, the only difference being in the slide, which runs on rollers instead of ice or snow. The end of the slide runs far out under the water. When the toboggar comes down at a mile a minute speed, with one, two or three riders on board, it strike the water and bounds, slides and rebounds like a stone sent skipping over the water. The water and foam fly in broad sheets as the toboggan slides over and through it. As a rule, the sliders go forty fect on the water after leaving the slide. Then down they go under the water, toboggan and all, to come up a moment afterward and swimback to shore, floating the toboggan ahead of them. Four toboggans are running constantly when the tide is right. the water and bounds, slides and rebounds

August 30th, with an increased number of swings Bank, instructors and a large attendance of sto. building which they use for chapel and general exercises. This institution has now the most promising outlook it has had Winkelmayer, the giant, who was said for many years. Prof. F. A. Spratt and to be the largest man in the world, has wife occupy some finely furnished rooms in the residence of Mrs. M. A. Jackson D. K. means Dr. Mark Woodbucht's Dys. E. M. Brown has the Decrow \$50 furbase in the shipments from the three North base in two sizes, one 16 and the other 20, Arostrok stations, for the week ending with patent grate and improved lever Saturday. Angust 20th, were: Caribon, the also has the Decrow patent shaker. He also has the Decrow patent 20 cars; Fort Fairfield, 19; Presque Isle, 9. covered as to be able to take short walks.

> Washington Square Methodist EpiscoMrs. Spratt is an accomplished lady.
> Has taught the village school of Dexter where MINARD'S LINIMENT is used. Mrs. Spratt is an accomplished lady pal Sunday School, treat to the business during the sociated with her husband here, as one of for ten successive years. She is now associated with her husband here, as one of the board of instructors in the academy. The high esteem in which Prof. and Mrs. Spratt are held was shown by the many Spratt are held was shown by the many specifical and valuable research that the many specifical and valuable research that the heart of the many specifical and valuable research that he was the many specifical and valuable research that he was the way of the was the way of the was the way of th beautiful and valuable presents they have received, and they enter upon their ded life with bright prospects and the hap-

Prof. B. J. Ailen has returned from his vacation, which was spent in Deunysville, Me., in excellent health, and enters upon

CURS AT A CAMPMEETING.

A Farmington despatch of Wednesday Augustus St. Gaudens, the well-known says: This community was greatly shocknouncing that Rev. John Allen, commonly Seats on the New York Stock Exchange known as Campmeeting John Allen, died on the grounds at five o'clock this afternoon. He had been attending the campmeeting now in session there, it being the three hundred and seventy-sixth he had attended. Lust evening he preached a sermon which greatly exhausted him, so 18, doesn't feel a bit worked up because she missed it. It is the business of an astrologist to miss oftener than he or she rallied this afternoon and sat up in his laying out the grounds on which he died. cher whom he met with a big valles in also in organizing the East Livermore his hund. "I've just commenced my vacation." "Your vatation?" "Yes. I'm years ago. Mr. Allen's home here was burned in the great fire last October, since washington Critic. which time he had resided with a daughter in Boston. He started from there the first of the week to attend a componenting in medical missionary, has treated over 6,000 patients in the past twelve months, and thinks a hospital and training school for Hindoo women would make thousands of converts to Christianity.

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of the best preserved men in New England.

Last Monday he celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of his wedding. He still restlies in the house he was married in, never the strength of the through the was preserved. teen he attended the Farmington Academy a few weeks; afterward he was apprenticed to a clothler, teaching school winter. He was wild and reckless in his youth, and while attending a campmeeting for the purpose of making fun, he be-Ing for the purpose of making fun, he became converted. After that, campusetings had a peculiar charm for him. He attended them far and near, as often, as convenient, till death. Having commenced preaching in mature life he was admitted as a member of the Malue Con. How the contract of the purpose of stating sequences and stationed in different supports of the purpose of stating sequences are the matter of the purpose of stating sequences are the purpose of sequences are the purpose of stating sequences are the purpose of s

funeral will be on the campground Friday

As a preacher he was original and inter-A natural curiosity has been discovered esting, as a postor faithful and dilligent. A satural currosity has been discovered esting, as a pastor faithful and dilligent. At Slothurn, Switzerland, the centre of a large watch manufacturing district. It is a spronents having reason to fear him on the nest of a wagtall, built wholly of long spiral steel shavings, with the least part of vegetable or animal fibre used in its construction. The steel shavings are half a millimeter thick and about twelve centimeters long. The nest her becomes leaves two daughters, one of whom is the mother of Lillian Norton Gower, the noted vocalist, and one son.

Prof. Seymour's Adventure.

day morning papers, it seems, had recounted the escape of a lunatic from the retreat "Snapper" Garrison, the winning jockey for the insane in Hartford, and a rumor that he had headed toward Plainville or that vicinity, put the Plainville people on a sharp watch for the man and a \$50 reward. Monday evening, Prof. Seymour, whose personal appearance was not very well known to the residents, returned to town from an afternoon in the woods gathering specimens. While arranging them at Mr. Reynolds' house, he heard the whistle of an arriving train at the depot near by. Remembering that he was to Among the recent arrivals at New York meet Reynolds at the train, he dropped his from Palermo were Catherine Vilino and specimens, and, not finding his hat readily,

the was within taker reach, the published description, in fact, fitting the professor quite accurately.

Justice Fex accosted him at the depot: "Friend, you've lost your hat." Frof. Seymour gave no intention to this apparently foolish remark, and just at that instant the Professor's cousin came around the corner of the building, with a lady's sarchel and a bundle. Prof. Seymour seized one of the articles, despite the mild reproof of Mr. Reynolds. The Professor's good-natured insisting on taking the satchel only confirmed the hystanders in the belief that he was a dangerous lunatic. An officer stepped up and seized him, and refused to release him until Mr. Reynolds had personally guaranteed both his ideptity and sanity. The lucky presence of Reynolds alone saved the Professor from a forced journey to an asylum that night.

Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.

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A Mugwump on the Rack.

(Chicago Tribune.) The lowa State Register recently put the question plumply to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Mugwnup) whether it would support Robert Lincoln if he was nominated by the Republicans on the platform of 1884, being moved thereto by the appearance of numerous paragraphs in the Springfield paper in which Mr. Lincoln was spoken of as an available candidate. The Republican has made its reply at considerable length, most of the space being devoted to the drawing of a distinction with a difference between Independents and Mugwumps. The Repubtream claims to be an Independent; but it would require a microscope of more than the ordinary magnifying power to ascer- Exchange Block talu the difference between the principles of the Independents as laid down by the Republican and the principles of Mug- NEW YORK & BANGOR S. S. LIVE. wumpery. Much space is also devoted to an explanation of its opposition to Mr. Blaice; and here again the old Mugwump clamor crops out, and we are assured by

the Republican, as by all Mugwump pa-

pers, that "no platform could have made

the candidate acceptable to them or

"could make him acceptable upon nn-

other trial." All this is threshing old straw, but when it comes to the point at issue the Republucan beats sround the bush. It thinks a Republican ticket with Lincoln and Hawley or Lincoln and Cov. Robinson at its head would be a strong one, but it does not give any assurance that it would support such a ticket. The most it can say is, that the Democratic party will renominate Mr. Cleveland, that his Aministration has been in the main a success, and that it would be proud to see two such patriots competing for the Presidency. It ventures far enough to predict that "Mr. Lincoln's "candidacy upon a liberal platform, pledging the party to the maintenance of Ad- Mrs. Robinson's Display of Art Worl, "ministrative reform, would recover a por-"tion of the Mugwump vote, and that au-"other portion would be guided by attachment to Mr. Cleveland to continue in "his support upon the ground that a "change of Administration having been "effected for four years should properly "be allowed continuance for another term" -and this in the face of the Civil Service Bangor, Hampden, Winterport, Reform Association's solemn declaration and Frankfort Route. Reform Association's solemn declaration that the Administration had signally failed to make good its pledges.

ter did not expect a categorical answer to its question, and so will not be disappointed. It all turns, after all, upon the assurance of Mr. Curtis in Harper's Weekly Bangor for Frankfort at that no man whom the Republicans can Bangor for Winterport at 1930 A. M.
name will be supported by the Mugwumps in case of Mr. Cleveland's renomination.

The suggestion of Judge Gresham as a 11.00 " candidate by the Indiana Magwumps has candidate by the Indiana Magwumps has been contemptuously set down upon by the Eastern Mugwump organs. From this point of view it requires considerable this point of view it requires considerable andacity for them to make any suggestions as to candidates to the Republican party. The best they can offer is the assurance that if the party will nominate a candidate satisfactory to them he can have the support of a feeble minority of them! em possess their souls in patience. The Republican party will not ask them for suggestions nor tolerate their dictation. They have no more to offer than the Devil on the mountain. The party will nominate its ticket as if there were not a Mugwomen in existence, on its sound old platform of principles, and it proposes to take the field against the Democracy and its rag-tag-and-bobtail following with considerable more vim and enthusiasm than it did in 1884. And it is going to "get there," too, no matter who heads the ticket.

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From the North American Review for September. The Republican party is rich in men who would serve it well in the Presidency. but Mr. Blaine is the leading Presidential candidate of the Republican party, and the only popular Presidential candidate of my party. In his personality centres an interest for which many reasons have been given by friend and foe, while there remains eyer something that cludes explanation. It is an interest which strengthens alike under lucessant activity and under profound silence; in the full sunlight of publicity no more than in the seclusion of strictest privacy. Wherever Mr. Blaine e eyes of his countrymen follow. But a few days ago, in a carefully cherished autograph book, we were shown a carelessly pencilled note from Mr. Garfield. long antedating his Presidency, with an explanation that during a session of the Electorial Commission before the Supreme Court, Mr. Blaine had entered the crowded court room. Every square inch seemed pre-empted, but a seat was instantly proffered him. Wherenpon a Senator pencilled to Mr. Garfield the simple yet significant question: "Do you suppose there is any assembly in America that Blaine could enter, however crowded it was, that somebody wouldn't instantly find a chair for him?"-a note which Mr. Garfield laughingly incorsed and passed on to the next

Goy. Foraker at Wheeling. A Columbus special says: Ohio people view with pride Governor Foraker's loyal expressions at Wheeling in reply to Windy Wilson," and he is receiving the usual rush of telegrams and letters in congratulation of his patriotic course. There , of course, considerable criticism by Democrats, but Powell has not yet been able to utter a word for or against Fora- C. A. PARKS, Pres. and Western Manager. ker's position on rebel flags and the order for their return. General B. R. Cowen, referring to the trouble at Wheeling caused by the use of the word "rebel," says that it is not a proper word to use, as it means one who, having been conquered, attempts to fight against his conquerors. The South fought against its own country, hence it was treason, and "traitors" instead of "rebels" is the word to use,

A Washington despatch states that Sclicitor McCue has sensibly delined the appointment as Fish Commissioner on the ground that he has no special scientific knowledge in that line, and the President has now done the sensible thing that he should have done at first in appointing as Prof. Baird's successor his able assistant, Prof.G. Brown Goode, who is Assistant Director thoroughly equipped for the position of Commissioner of Fisheries.

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SLICED UP. How the Graves Reward was Divided.

Herbert Penney Gets the Lion's Share.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 1. The Governor and Council to-day gave a hearing on the pardon case of Edwin Reed, of Lynn, Mar. in Maine State Prison for horse The Graves and McFar and reward was

sliced up this evening. A resource was passed that none of the command compiled with the gouditions of the Rooms. reward and accordingly the apaulies were given under the resolve passed by the as-Legislature. The division is as follow. J. P. Longfellow and Fred S. Petteng-Washington county officers, \$50 cach [L. Fields, A. R. Devereux, Hatacok course ty, \$100 apiece; G. W. Whitey and Thomas F. Allan, Bangor officers, \$10 each; Herbert Penney, of Ambers, with furnished the information of littles whereabouts, \$300: D. Holland, the Ch. formia officer who made the at ret of Graves, \$200. The next necting of the

Council will be Sept. 27th.

A Reward of \$1,000 offered PORTLAND, Sept. 1 State Director True, on behalf of the Saco See age bank has offered \$1,000 reward for the approhension of McNeely. It is now in the that the bonds were in it begistered a : that McNeely may have reclized on the

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FROM MACHIAS Methodist Compriseding, MacHiab, Sept. 1. Complieding East Machias commenced Insday closes Saturday. The weather only a attendance large. Presiding life- Haly of Buchsport, Wardwell, of E. swoth at

fifteen other preachers are present BUENED TO DEATH.

Burning of Oak Grove Semigary WATERVILLE, Sept. 1. Oak brown so Inary at Vassalboro was discounted in on fire at 1 o'clock this more ng and a ed to the ground. A set of Stenler Jones, a lad offic, perished at the flan-The building of the trietal sales was burned a few years ago, and the poses buildings were completed lest year loss cannot be less than \$15,000

Another Accounts Loss 815,000
Augusta, Sept. 1. The loss of the burning of Oak Grove Summary, at Visalboro, this morning, is estimated at \$1. $000\, \xi$ insurance \$7,900 . The remains of the boy missing are not found, as fifty there's coal in the cellar, burning, for oly a tempts in this direction. Tupus and ab-\$800 in money and all their codbig a effects, escaping in their night of thesir the burning building. No eassers:

The New Water Company BAR HARBOR, Sept. 1. At an adoc meeting of the Eden Water Compawhich Charles T. How, of Hoston, President, held at the Belmont Hotel. day, it was voted to begin work it. upon the new water system for Bar Ha bor and suburbs. This company we 🤞 pipes to supply all the territory betwee Hull's Cove and Schooner Head, secul. 2 Bar Harbor. His capital stock is \$15 do.

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The State Conference of the Young I. ple's Society of Christian Endrated or at the Baptist church, Lower to be ternoon. After devotional services of dress of welcome was do Acted 14 Get Mr. Tilley. The discussion who had ments of Success in them West, we opened by V. R. Ross, State Supers and ent. Rev. G. M. Ward, of the Name Society, delivers an address of the Was at Large." W. H. Pennem how's C. on the National Conference

The Tretting Entres The trotting entries for the Main was Fair are closed. All the pures as a first and the list shows one hundred and saids four entries, the largest totally me "

BRIDGTON, Sept. 1. Prof. John Astr.) late Professor of Greek at Boundar, vie. lege, died very suddenly at North Bodge BELL PEPPERS ton, this morning. Prof. Average below sick for a few weeks, but was thought be recovering, when bemorrhage of the White Wine and Pure bowels set ib, and proved fata). Pro-Avery had been connected with Bendes College many years, and was wise. known and loved among the alumnfifteen, and a frequent contributor b magazines on the subject of Eastern at guages. He resigned his position at Bowdoin that he might give more tunthe study of Banskrit. Prof Avery asan earnest, Christian man, being Deard of the Congregations, church at Brutwick, and for many years Superintendent of the Sabbath School. He heaves a wie and son, both at North Bridgion at the time of his death. The latter is just re-

> BASE BALL. Thursday's Record.

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LEWISTON, Sept. 1

DEATH OF PROPASSES A Ripe Scholar and a Christian Mass

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THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEP-SIGNAL OFFICEL Washington, D. C., September 2-(1 A.M.)

besterday forenoon a boy named Moody, sixteen years of age, employed in the granite quarry at Mosquito Mountain, Frankfort, was justantly killed by a large Some of the Premiums Awarded. nek failing upon him.

the West Branch crew were all paid off agsfacterily with clean cash. The Penobscot Log Driving Company is about to and sixty men to repair the Chesuncook dam and build a new dam at Ripogenus Lake. Messis, W. H. Strickland, Philo strickland and John Ross have gone unito hold after the work.

Captain J. F. Chase, of Boston, is in the este making arrangements (for an excuryea of the G. A. R. to Beston to visit the yelorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. the necessary arrangements can be made and a sufficient number of the G. A. R. aish to go, the excursion will take place one time about the middle of this month. A cat belonging to Miss Maude Simpentered for the eat show, when being aken from the basket at the hall to be put the cage, became frightened and shed, numping out of a window into the rearn and after swimming ashore disapand on the opposite bank. Notwithned up yesterday morning in time to be

inted to the show and take a prize. weather proves favorable. The steamer a digger, music and speaking by order forenoon and after-These appeal meetings have been held for several years and have become

TIVELL WORK, The Bodwell Witter ang turned out every twenty-four hours. first event was the 2.50 class Pas if the largest amount of lumber quadout by any mill in the State. The is ma by different concerns, as folon Page 1 & Co., of Bangor; B. B.

adstruk and was run down and sunk. Ticonic shut out. boys, Charlie Shepherd, son of shepherd, Eso., of Castine, was w. of this city, and the other Charenergy, and all the boys were nearly

deformin, and Mr. David Morris, son of fast. Aubine's time was 2.36. There are twelve men in the The party visited the Fair Grounds ofor a cruise along the coast.

AMUSEMENTS. Upside Down.

rethonen was literally nacked chas good as "Vacation," but conwonderful, the slack wire perbecause of Miss Graft and some other Services A good deal of the "fun," iowiser was really tiresome, but it sound to blease the great bulk of the # slero und of course that is all that is the piece will be repeated to might and will doubtless draw checker by house.

J. P. Gibbs, Bangor,

Vk to can Conk's company will begin with a significant at the Opera House W Maglay at popular prices. The comto the agood selection of plays and the Il am onces are well spoken of.

Our tiwn Polks and thiner Folks. in J. Frank Hogden, of Bath, is in the

How W. T. Haines, of Waterville, is in

My Fred Cony, of Augusta, was in the Hote J. P. Donworth, of Houlton, was at the city yesterday. Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., has returned

Iron a visit at Castine. Hen R. B. Dunn, of Waterville, has been in the city this week.

Most Vettie Flemming, of Bloomfield, Y B . . visiting relatives in this city. 31. D. F. Brady, of the Ellsworth

America, is in the city attending the Mr I L. Stewart and wife, of Port-

and are passing a few days with his father

Miss Ada Larrabee and Miss Hattle Gilmap, of Belfast, are visiting Miss May let on during the Fair.

1. H. Lancaster, Esq., and wife, Mr. Fred (. Lancaster and wife, and Mr. Asa Laucaster leave this morning for Moosehead Lake for a short tour. State Treasurer E. C. Burleigh and son,

Mr. Clarence B. Burleigh, of the Kennebec hurnal, have been in the city attending the Fair. The latter returned to Augusta lest night.

John T. Berry, Esq., President of the Knox and Lincold Rallroad, and wife, has Berry, Esq., and wife, of Rockland, and A. B. Black, Esq., and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the residence of H. B. Williams, Esq., on First street. Municipal Court.

to the Municipal Court yesterday W. A. MacDonald, Augustus Smith, of this city. lewis Hodgdon, of Boston, Charles Sumper and William Hamilton, of Lewiston, and Michael McGillicuddy, of Boston, were arraigned on the charge of gambling and their case was contique and the parties put under \$100 honds ea

EASTERN MAINE FAI?

Everybody Well Pleased. Another Fine Day and Fast

A Further Description of Exhibis.

Around the Halls.

The third day of the fair opened o ear and beautiful and a great throng of peo-money. ple were on the grounds. The events of the day passed off smoothly and successfully and every one was happy and well pleased. It was estimated that 12,000 people were on the grounds in the afternoon.

THE RACES.

Amble Wins the Postponed Race.—The Events in the Afternoon

As was stated in the WHIG the 2 30 race was postponed Wednesday night until merning on account of dark-Thursday ness. When the fourth heat was finished Wednesday Maud L. was credited with one, Roanoke one and Amble two. Much interest was felt in the result of this race and a large crowd was present in the morning to see it trotted out. The horses were all in fine trim and the heat was a fast one. Amble proved the winner, takanding its fall of seventy-five feet it ing the heat handily in 2.291/2 thus making the fastest mile in a race over this track. The Subordinate Grangers of the counfinely settled down to work and held sec-Harcock, Waldo, and Penobscott, and place throughout the heat. Sontag e to hold their annual festival at Verona trotted up to third place and came to the ark, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, to-morrow, if wheel of Lawrence, on the stretch, but dropped back on a break. Roanoke, with takes members and friends of Mr. Brackett, his owner, schind him came eddet from this city and vicinity to the up with a burst of speed op the last ball tris for thirty-five cents the round trip. and finished third. Auble won first money, Roanoke second, Maud I. third and Lawrence fourth.

AFTERNOON RACES.

The races were called at 1.30 in order to set, pie cant affairs and are fully at trut them all off during the afticinoon. There was a big crowd even at that early hour and later the grand stand was pack-Protest company's mill at Milford is doing ed while throngs of people secured favorone great work, 250,000 feet of lumber able positions about the grounds. The

FIRST HEAT. There was seven horses in th's race, with Birdy at pole, Aubine second, Prince Moses Jordan, of Old Town; Wil- C. third. Sandy River Boy fourth, Kity C. fifth. Duster sixth and Ticonic seventh. of Sangur; Mr. Longley, of Old When they got away Prince C., who had at and M. A. Austin, of Milford. The the best of the send off, went to the front, has adopted the system of fort- but Aubine soon collared him and easily ability a a ment- for the men employed at outfooted him down the stretch on the first half. After this Aublae had it all Ler own Fig. 1 (CIDEN) Yesterday, as the way, taking the heat in a jog' in 2.321/4. rear of Richmond was entering. The rest of the horses trailed, Prince Co be harbor, sloop Mixie, in which were second, Kity C. third, Duster fourth, sstayed and got in the Rich- Birdy fifth, Sandy River Boy sixth and

SECOND HEAT

After some scoring the horses got away He was about sixteen years in good order. Around the turn Prince His companious, who were picked C. laid close to the wheel of Aubine, but were Frank B. Goodenow, son of Judge the gallant mure soon opened up a lead and as usual had it all her own way. Anderson, a Swede, who has made his ter and Sandy River Boy had a hot fight with Judge (foodenow, for the past on the back side, but at the quarter Duster nutled shead. At the half Kity C. was on the wheel of Prince C. and on the tarmshe went up to second place. Coming home Mr. John A. Morris, of New the race for second place was a hot one the is now in this port, having come and very exciting. Kity C., Prince C. and Harbor. She is one of the Duster were all together and finished in and thest yachts that ever visited the order named, Kity C. having a very v. and comes here with a party of slight lead over Prince C., while it e latter . I gentlemen, with the owner, con- had about the same advantage over Dusg of William Barnes, wife and daugh- ter. Kitty C. was set back to third for Albany, N. Y., Miss Edith Jen-running, however. The driver of the Dusof Cambridge, Miss Freda Dawson, ter used his whip freely and came home

THIRD HEAT. In this heat Prince C., Duster and Kity

in and rade about the city after— The yacht will probably sail to— Prince C, went up to second while Duşter and Kity C. had a hot fight for third place. mare to a break, but she recovered and lown the stretch neck and neck with ght to witness the Dalys in their him, Prince C. being about half a length A parte, "Upside Down," It is not ahead. On the turn Duster wert up to second place and did some great work the some excellent features, notably the coming home down the stretch. He made the settled a skip and lost a little ground, but settled again quickly and finished on Aubine's in 2.38, Prince C. second money, Duster

third money.

Summary—2.50 class, purse \$200.
C. H. Nelson, Waterville

b. g. Duster, George H. Crosby, Albion, b. g. Prince C., o. g. Frince U.,
A. S. Savage. Portland,
s. g. Sandy River Boy,
R. M. Fitzsimmons, Bangor,
b. g. Finds.

ā dis m. Birdy, J. Lawrence, Somerset Mills, d s. br. g. Ticonic, Time—2.32¼, 2.36, 2.38. FIRST HEAT RUNNING RACE.

Strabismus having strained the cords of his leg did not start in this race, but his rider, Barry Wood, appeared on May Queen, which had the pole. Yorktown second and Maxim on the outside. May Queen was in too hot company but she made a good third at the faish. The horses ran in the order in which they started well together for the first half. At the three-quarter pole Yorktown went up to first place with Maxim right at his eels. The race home was a hot one, Maxim winning by a head and shoulders in

SECOND HEAT. There was a great delay in getting the horses off in this heat as Yorktown acted

badly and had to be blindfolded before he would go up to score. It was a fine heat, however, when the horses did get away. Yorktown and the Queen had a sharp contest on the back side, but the Queen ran herself out in the first half and fell back to third place. Maxim came up at th quarter pole and came under the wire neck and neck with Yorktown. On the turn Maxim passed Yorktown and came home an easy winner in 1.49.

Summary Running race, purse \$150. E. LaRoy Willis, St. John, b. m. Golden Maxim, Peter Clinch, St. John, b. g. Yorktown, A. J. Gross, Moneton, N. B.,

b. m. May Queen, Time—1.49, 1.49.

this race but only three came to the wire for the word, Rocket having the sole, Butcher Boy second and Dictator Chief Butcher Boy eround and on the first turn Butcher given to merrow.

On the outside. On the first turn Butcher given to merrow.

AT CITY HALL. Boy crawled up on Rocket, but was carried to a break and fell back. The horses then trotted in one two three order with Dictator in the rear until the three-quarter pole was reached when he passed Butcher Roy and book second place. Com-ing some Diotator and some fast crotting

stretches very fast but Rocket could speed sent fast, but could not get there ahead of the black, although he drove Rocket in in 2.311/4.

THIRD HEAT.

Dictator made a hard fight in this heat On the stretches Dictator did some spiendid trotting, and coming home Rocket very busy, forcing him under the wire in 2.291/2. Butcl er Boy won third

C. H. Nelson, Waterville, b. s. Dieta or Chief, F. O. Stanley, Lewiston, blk. g. Rocket, R. A. Robinson, Carmel, g. g. Butener Boy, Time, 2.35 %, 2.31%, 2.29%.

PACING RACE. Five starters appeared in this race and drew positions us follows: Aral pole. Dirigo Maid second, Bessie Knox third, Dan Mace fourth and Garrymede on the outside. For the first quarter of a mile the horses were altogether and made a glose race. Then Garrymede went ip to first place with Aral second and the rest strung out. There was no change in their positions until the last half when Dirigo Maid came up with a fine burst of speed and put her nose into third place with Bessle Knox fourth and Dan Mace last. After bassing the wire the driver of Dan Mace collided with the sulky of Aral and proke the wheel of the latter but the horses did not get sway. Time of heat, 2.32.

Garrymede and Ara made a good race around the turn when Garrymede drew away and opened up a lead. Dirigo Maid did some sharp work in this heat going up to second place and ficished with her nose

right on the wheel of Garrymede. Bessie

SECOND SEAT.

Knox was distanced. Time, 2.31. THIRD HEAT. and the old sorrel appeared to be tried, but tied down agaid while the Maid was right as one horse along the back side and, came down the stretch in fine form. Just after wreath, crysauthemums, passing the wire the second time the Maid long lead before she steadled down. She paced very fast, however, when she did settle down and finished close to the win-

per, taking second money, Aral third and Dan Mace fourth.

Summary-Free for all pacers purse F. G. Hastings, Dama-iscotta g, s. Aral, C. E. Walker, Bangor. s. q. Bessie Knox, Wm. Allen, Wilton, b. s. Dan Mace, Fronk Nuc. Brewer 4 'die. Frank Nye, Brewer, b. m. Dirigo Mald, C. B. Ingraham, West Camden, s. g. Garry nede, Time—2.32, 3.31, 2.33.

OTHER EVENTS. During the day there were two base ball daine State College team and the Skowhegan, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of fourteen to five; the afternoon game between the Skowbegan; and Bangor Amsteurs resulted in a victory for the Skowhegans by a score of seventeen

to fifteen. The bicycle race between Clayton Crosby and J. R. Coulter, with hands off, Coulter Mrs KR Gardiner. Other entries of bread won. wheel five miles and a quarter, being accompanied by different wheelmen each ham bread; Mrs G P Aiken, flour, brown ing a bail mile at a time, in 21 minutes

quarter of a mile in 541/2 seconds, beating nie B McSkimmer, white bread; Miss A the mare Kay Queen, the horse going a W Stuart, white and graham bread; Mrs bulf mile to the man's quarter of a rule. Mr. C. H. Nelson exhibited a wonderful Along the back side Duster carried the sucking colt by Wilkes dam by Conatel sucking colt by Wilkes dam by C sucking con by whites the drove the mother in a road Miss Lizzier Darmer, Old Town, Ol showing fine action and great speed for a flour bread. young one. This colt will make things when he matures.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. There will be a grand parade of the live stock this forenoon at about ten o'clock. ton Belfast, J E Bennock, Orono. wheel. The mare won the heat and race The races will include the 2.45 class, a

running race and free-for-all. THE HALLS.

NOROMBEGA HALL. 3 3 4 Norombega Hall was again provided going with it. A. F. Bickmore, of Old 4 2 yesterday and the sac e pleasure was manifested in examining the work as has char-2 3 3 acterized the previous days.

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The Art Department was a great senter space in front of the ra ling. tracts much attention, this coming under men's Camp (on fungus), Deer in the For-Winterport, table scarf (painted satia), tatoes raised by the fertilizer. er, Brower, banner and table scart; Mrs cumbers and squashes. set butter p ates, set transfer design s; C E implements from the

scarfe; Mrs L T Chikost, plaque.

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T. Dearborn, Bangor, 2 pairs of Brown Leghorn chicks. Fred the latter of fastest around the turns, thus gaining an pears, and 2 of grapes; a. W. King, Turner Dairying Association, of Turner chicks. J. P. Kenniston, 2 pairs of Black sey, 7 plates applies; Mrs. J. D. Strattard, with fancy samples of butter in different but Rachet I ad on his trotting books and Downing's crab; D. P. True, Leeds CenThe following persons have butter on exlowa fowl and Guinea hens. C. A. Arpositively declined to surrender first place: ter, fine exhibit of pears and apples, plums hibition, all of it being first class in apnold, Guinea hens. J. H. Felker, Her-T. J. McCarthy. apples; W. D. Towle, West Gardiner, apples; Sumner Summary—Two-thirty-five class, purse Orrington, apples; A. R. Field, Bangor, apples; Edwin Preble, Garland, apples; Henry Lane, Frankfort, crabs: Mrs. John Martin, plums.

THE FLOWER SHOW

The flower show was not as large as it ought to have been, but there was a very fine display of cut flowers by several of our flower growers. Mr. Moses made a beautiful showing of roses, doral designs and green-house plants. Mrs Augustus Chapin, Orrington, zinnias and giadiolus; Miss Nellie C Chapin, floral wreath, stocks, ete; Miss E W Eaton, pair wall bouquets, pair hand bouquets; Mrs P D Hathorn, roses: Mrs A F Averill, dried grass; Mrs A B Strattard, wild flowers; Mrs S B Farrington, Brewer, double geraniums; Mrs SF Ellis, wild flowers; Miss Apple E Lane, West Bangor, wild flowers; Mrs Atkins, coleus; Mrs Betsey W Gammons, coleus and flowering begonias; Mrs Edward Chick, Brewer, coleus; Mrs S B Farrington, Brewer, fuchsias; Mrs P C Baker, Goodale's Corner, phlox Drummondi erveanthemums, petunisa and astera: Miss iella Patten, flowering begonia and follage begonia: Mrs L F Forrest, flowering maple; Miss Maude K Young, wild flowers; Miss Abbie Pierce, begonis; W O True,: West Gardiner, nursery apple tree; Mrs E W Veszle, double sun flower; Mrs John Sawyer, floral wreath, dinner table

decoration, hand bouquets. Mrs Augustus Chapin, Orrington, ever-Most everyope thought the Maid would lastings; Mrs C X Eaton, everlastings; capture this leat as she was pucing fast Mrs C C Barrett, verbenas, coleus, petu nias, 150 vials cut flowers, zinnias, phlox he got there just the same. Garrymede Drummondli; J M Farrington, Holden left his feet on the turn but quickly set- pair wall bouquets, p ir parlor do; Mrs John Savage, petunias : E E Farrington. at his wheel. Aral and Dan Mace pared Brewer, parler bouquets; Mrs A B Strattard, balsams, petunias, pansies, floral verbenas, 195 visia cut flowers : Mrs A C Gilman, colcus, went all to pieces and gave Garrymeden dish out flowers; Mrs John Savage, 125 visis out flowers: Miss Susie P Oliver, 121 viels cut flowers; Mrs L W Atkins, marigolds and asters; Mrs C E Mitchell, asters.

MISCELLANEOUS. There were also exulbited in this ball miscellaneous articles as follows: Cultivated cranberries, Mrs A F Averill, Veazie; same, Augustus Charin, Orrington; Mrs J A Greenacre, apple ellies and preserves; Mrs R B Williams, 3rewer, crab apple

jelly.

There was quite i large display of bread, brown, white and graham, and of various sorts of cake, many of them be ing offered in competition for the special prize of a Clarion cook stove for the "best display of bread and cake cooked in a games, that in the morning between the Clarion range," offered by Wood, Bishop & Co. The competitors for this prize were Mrs J A Greenacre, Miss Lizzie Welch, Mrs M A Hathorn, Miss Mary Toomey, Mrs George A Fleld, Brewer, Mrs A F Perry, Mrs E P Lansil, Mrs Lizzie Hall, Mrs Albert A Flanders, Mrs M lest, Mrs John Parks, Great Works, Mrs H P McCarthy, Miss Mary W Plummer, Mr. Crosby afterwards ren his were as follows: Ch biren's Home, bread and cake; Miss Winnie E Quimby, graand graham bread; Miss Addie Lewis, flour bread; Mrs J Henry Moore, Win-E. C. Bright, of Massachusetts, ran a throp, white and brown bread; Miss An-PD Hathorn, white, brown and graham bread; Miss Mary Staples, white bread;

The committees were as follows Bread and Cake-Mrs A L Simpson

Mrs I Strickland, Mrs A W Thaver. Fruit-C P Brown, Rev L M Burring-

Flowers-Miss Eliza W Eaton, Mrs R S Morison, B A Burr. EXHIBITION HALL.

F. W. Winter, of East Orlands, exhibits one of the wood and thain pumps manufactured by himself and the tubing, etc. Town has on exhibit on his gall cure for horses and oxen. F. L. Bryant, of New Haven, shows some handy carnet-tack extractors. G. G. Haskell, of Bangor, of attraction and hundreds crowded the exhibits hand made axes. J. F. Parkhurst has on exhibition a large line of The table containing the decorated work trunks, bags and valises. C. Sherman, of presents a beautiful appearance and at- Boston, shows the Triumph mon and the Star apple parer. Gordon Tibbetts, of the head of Class D, of the department of Bangor, shows spring beds and the manart, and contains the following exhibits: ner of making. C. H. Crosby, exhibits a Miss Mary A Clark, Ellsworth, Lamber- number of bicycles and tricycles. Wilest (on fungus), Miss Hattie A Snow, of bone fertilers, with corn, beets and nobanner (painted), tidy (Paris tluting); Duffy, of Bangor, has on exhibition a Miss Kate E Parker, plate, cup and sau- large amount of garden stuff, including cer (china): Mary V Pierce, Dexter, Dog's tomatoes, cucumbers, flowers, squash, Head (placque), table scarf (painting on beets, turnips, parsnips, corn, cabbages felt); L. M. Rafuse, bancer (Kens agton and a tobacco plant. The Agricultural ainting); iza S Brann, bone platters; G. Experiment Station, Orono, exhibts differ-Li lian Shaw, tidy and scent bag (etch- ent kinds of potatoes, onts, wheat, peas and ing); Mrs John Goldthwalt, painted last; various kinds of fertilizers. Joel Richard-Mrs F M Wing Lincoln, placques, reliow son, of Newport, shows samples of long rose and dog's head; diss Aline McQuinn; grass, different kinds of wood, wheat and roses (placque); Mrs L W Hathorn, two and oats. J. D. French, of Brewer, exnanels (lustre painting); Mrs W H Gard- hibits peas, beans, turnips, carrots, cu-

F R Atwood, Brewer landscape (fungus), The Higganum Manufacturing Corporatable scarf (lustre); Mrs. F T Hall tion, of Boston, exhibit some of the Clark table scarf: Lizzie Haynes, table scarf, flexible dise harrows, the Clark dise harrow Kensington; Mrs F W Jemison, fish platter, and seeder, the Dutton mowing machine set of plates and tray; Miss Lincoto, two | and knife grinder and the Sherman ensilage water colors; Miss Lucy M Hal bwell, and lodder cutters. A. L. & E. F. Goss, Terraline vascs. Dreaden vascs, of Lewiston, exhibit a number of dairy hand painted bottles; Lida P. Machine Company's Works, at Bellows Swazev, Bucksport,urn (porcelain) Sadle Falls, Vt. There are a number of coolers and A. Bartlett, mantle drapery. Mary A. cabinet creamers, churns, butter markers, Stockhridge Ellaworth raised painting on harrows, horse rakes and mowing masatio; M Fietcher, vase (lava ware); Mrs chines. Mast, Fess & Co., Springfield, W H Jordon, Orono, set bone dishes Ohio, have on exhibition their iron tur-3 (China); Mrs Joseph Semple, chamber set bine and wind engine, with the Buckeye decorated with oil parating; Nellie Localn, force pump. The water is raised by means oses; Mrs A H Sm th, banner; M s A B of the windmill arrangement, which goes The rema oder of the art exhibit, vill be, chines, which are of an uproved pattern motion.
Other exhibits in this hall are noticed on

20 varieties, 31 plates apples, 10 plates June cheese made at his factory, The Arnold, 1 pair of Golden Polish fowl, and Charleston, 20 plates a pples; Thomas Her- Centre, has a handsome glass case filled Monroe, 34 varieties apples; collection of molds, the display being an interesting dans. C. A. Arnold, 1 pair of Houdans, varieties apples for home use; R. H. one. The butter keeps shape perfectly. Gard ner. Gardiner. fine collection; Jos. Along the side of the building are other Semple, 2 branches, loaded, of Hyslops and displays of butter ready for the market. ter, fine exhibit of pears and apples, plams hibition, all of it being first class in apnoid, Guinea nens. J. H. Feiker, Herand grapes; G. W. Merrill, pears; John pearance: Mrs. M. L. Robbins, of Winmon Center, 1 pair of Golden Polish and
Emerson, of Howland, seedling apples; throp, Mrs. C. A. Goulden, of Bangor, 2 pairs of chicks. J. P. Kenniston, Dixtard; 2nd, Mrs. C. C. Barrett. A. H. Farrington, Holden, apples; Mrs. Henry Turner, Turner, C. F. Cobb, Vas- mont, 1 pair of Buff Cochin. C. A. Arsalboro, Mrs. L. F. Dolloff, Mount Vernon, nold, 2 pairs of Buff Cochin. Miss Lottic L. Moore, Winthrop, Mrs. J. Henry Moore, of Winthrop, Miss Anna 2 pairs of Buff Cochin, 1 pair of White Co-L. Ellis, Bangor, Mrs. Thomas Hersey, Bangor. The appearance of the butter is very complimentary to Maine butter makers and the butter itself cannot be have on exhibition in this building a fine line of samples of table and dairy sait. with two glass jars, one containing pleces other the salt as it leaves the mill after being ground. A photograph of the Red where the salt is obtained from that is used by this firm, is hung over the display of sult. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

One of the most attractive and interestpecially to the farmers, who are always looking for the latest improvements, is that of agricultural implements. Those in charge of these are kept constantly busy explaining the workings and putting the nachinery in motion frequently to show ments. The display this year is a good one and much attention is attracted to the different machines and utenells, many of which are new and of the latest improved pattern. The buildings which are set apart for their exhibition are well filled, and the space on the grounds outside is well occupied. One of the largest displays is that of William Deering & Co., of Chicago. The display is surrounded by a vooden frame hung with flags and bunting and is in a position to attract attenn. The muchines that are exhibited by this firm are a large harvester and twine binder, of intricate and ingenious make, a light reaper, a six feet Giant mower earrying five, six or seven feet bars, and a num-

per of other mowing machines. The Fisk Derrick and Carrier Company. of Lowell, Mass., have on exhibition an system of cog wheels and tengs fastened to a derrick on wheels, in enabled to hoist a very large rock from the ground, and it The American Road Machine Company, bronze. of Kennett Square, Penn., has on exhibition one of their new model road machines. the Champlon. The Wheeler & Melcel mowing machines, and hay forks. rakes.

exhibited implements. The Winthrop Agricultural Works, of Winthrop, exhibit a number of threshing machines, cider mills and root cutters. F. manufacture, with tubing, etc. . The Kelhave a large exhibition of harrows, plows, and mowing machines of excellent pat-Frye, of Portland, has on exhibition a Bangor, and for heets, 1st for onions, 1st number of the best make of plows and for tomatoes, 2nd for potatoes. harrows. J. M. Childs & Co., of Utica, N. Y., have on inspection a large number of tine quality grindstones and improved pattern harrows.

exhibits a number of mowers, reapers and Richardson, Mann & Co.'s patent hay 2nd for corn, 2nd for sweepstakes. tedder's from their factory at Worcester, Mass., a number of mowing machines and Mann Company exhibit a hay tedder, horse 179, 2nd for timothy grass seed. C. Richrake and force pump from their manufac- ardson, North Newport, 2nd for wheat, this company. G. B. Olin & Co., of Canandulgua, N. Y., exhibit the Perry spring list for beans. tooth float harrows and cultivators. of these is handsomely gotten up with polished very brightly. They also have for Dominques, lst for W. C. white Polish exhibited a sulky harrow. The Belder & 3rd for Golden Polish, 3rd for white tur-Taylor Agricultural Tool Company, of keys, let for buff turkeys, 2nd for Emden

ment of rakes, plaws, cultivators, mowing white ducks. Samuel Guess, of Bangor, machines and trucks. potatoes, corn, seed, beans, tomatoes, peas, The Bangor House farm is represented by bers, beets, carrots, parenips, corn, turtomatoes, beans, wheat, rye, oats, 3rd for ducks, 1st for Langshans chicks, and peas. J. A. Baker exhibits peas and 2nd for Houdans, 1st and 2nd on Plymouth tatoes. T.S. Rich, Bangor, shows tur- horn chicks. Frank Barnes, Hermon Centre, shows beets and turnips. Thomas Hersey, Banger, exhibits tomatoes, notatoes, beets and carrots. R. P. Wiggin, Bangor, exhibits squashes raised in 1886.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT. I. N. Haskell, Aubarn, pair B. B. A. G. bantams, 4 pairs Pekin bantams. C. C. Whitcomb, Simpson's Corner, pair R. C. B. bantams, chicks and fowls. A. J. Kent, Orrington, pair Wyandottes. Samuel Guess, Bangor, Wyandottes, I. N. Haskell, pair Wyandottes, pair Wydricks, pair Wydrick fowls. A. J. Kenniston, Simpson's Corner, pair Golden Hamburg fowl, pair Spanish fowl. James Blokford, Carmel, 2 pairs Spanish fowl, 1 pair Black Hamburg. Greenlest Teague, Lewiston, 1 pair Hamburgs, 2 pairs Golden Spangled Bamburgs. 1 pair Bilver Spangled. A. Arnold, of Arnold, 1 pair Silver Ham-There were a large number of cotr'es in Strattard, Monroe, lambrequin; Mis Edna cashy in a moderate proces. A. W. Gray burgs, I pair Analuslans, I pair Laghorns, Toxier, Brewer, banner; Miss E.C Placks, & Sous, of Middletown Springs, Vt., have 1 pair chicks. I. P. Kenniston, Dixmont, on exhibition a number of threshing map pair White Polish, pair Black Leghorns. W. P. Wordsworth, Arnold, pair Black and co most excellent work when put in Leghorn chicks, 2 pairs Dominique Leghern chicks, 1 pair fewis. J. H. Treiker, Other exhibits in this hall are noticed on Permon Centre, pair Leghorn fowls. I. the first page, as is also the fine display in P. Kenniston, D. zmont, I pair Doublique.

ing some Dictator see some United States and States and

Polish fowl. A. J. Kenniston, 3 pairs of Houdans. Samuel Guess, I pair of Houand chicks, 2 pairs of fowl. J. N. Haskell, Auburn, I pair of Hondans, 2 pairs of chicks. A. J. Kenniston, 5 pairs of Black

I. N. Haskell 1 pair of Lanshan Cochin, chin. C. C. Whiteomb, 4 pairs of White Cochin. A. J. Kenniston, 2 pairs of White Cochins. J. P. Kenniston, 1 pair of Black Cochins. J. H. Merrow, South Smithsurpassed in quality. Moree & Co. also field, I pair of Langshan's. A. G. Kent, Orrington, 2 pairs of Plymouth Rock. James Bickford, 2 pairs of Plymouth Rock. I. N. Haskell, 5 pairs of Plymouth Rock. of salt as they come to the mill and the J. H. Fuller, Augusta, 4 pairs of White Charles Roberts, Dexter, 2 pairs of Wyanand White Salt Pans, at Bonaire, W. I., dotte, and Langshan's. C. A. Arnold, 1 pair of Mottled Javas, 1 pair of Brahma, I. N. Haskell, 3 pairs of Dark Brahma, 3 pairs of Light Brohma: A. J. Kenniston, 2 pairs of American Dominique fowl, 2 pairs of Dark Brahma. A. G. Kent, 4 pairs of ing exhibitions on the Fair Grounds, es- Light Brahma. Samuel Guess, I pair of Light Brahms. C. A. Arnold, 2 pairs of Dominique fowl.

Lucks-A. J. Kenniston, 3 pairs Cayuga ducks, 42 pairs Pekin, 5 pairs Aylesbury. Lewis F. Blekford, Dixmont, 1 pair Muscovy. Greenlief Tengue, Lewisthe merits of the work done by the imple- ton, 2 pairs Muscovy. C. A. Arnold 1 pair Grey Call, 1 pair Rouen. J. H. Felker, Heman Centre, 2 pairs wild, 2 pairs C. N.,
2 pairs White Call, 3 pair Pekin, 1 pair
Aylesbury. J. P. Kenniston, 2 pairs
White Call, 1 pair Pekin. James Bickford,
2 pairs Call, Bangor.
3 pairs W S Whitman; 2d, Miss Carrie Heat Best exhibit of green-house plants—1st premium, F II Moses.

Best exhibit of coleus—1st premium, F II Moses, 2d, Mrs C C Barrett.

Hospital Pekin. James Bickford, F II Moses, 2d, Mrs C C Barrett.

gansett, 1 pair white, 6 bronze, 1 pair black. W. P. Woodsworth, Arnald, 2 pairs bronze. James Bickford, Carmel, 3 Narragansetts. P. A. Persons, Bangor, has a large exhibition of pigeons with the turkeys. George A. Gowen, Bangor, also has a number of pigeons on exhibition. The Bangor House Farm has near by a mother and a number of pupples.

Gresc-J. P. Kenniston, Dixmont, 1 pair White China Geese, I pair Emden, 1 pair premium. buff, 1 pair white. A. J. Kenniston, Simpson's Corner. 3 pairs White China, 2 pairs Improved derrick and carrier, which by a grey, I pair African, 2 pairs Toulouse, 2 pairs brouze. Lewis J. Blekford. Dixmont. Centre, 2 pairs Toulouse, 1 pair bronze. C. C. Whitcomb, Simpson's Corner, 1 pair can then be hauled to any place desired. Embden. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, 2 pairs

SWINE DEPARTMENT. E. II. Kenniston, of Simpson's Corner, has on exhibition two Jersey red boars, a Company, of Albany, N. Y., exhibit a sow with a litter of pigs, and a pen of arge threshing machine and cleaner of an hogs. Samuel Guess, of Bunger, exhibits improved pattern, which is worked by one boar and a number of pigs. J. B. P. horse power, harrow and seeders, rollers, Wheelden, of Bangor, has on exhibition a sow. The exhibition of swine is not large, Mr. H. Lee, of Albany, is in charge of the but many of the animals are of choice breed and first class in every respect.

THE PREMIUMS.

VEGETABLE PREMIUMS. James Bickford, of Carmel, 1st for four tion one of the improved numbs of his varieties of beaus, for beets, cabbages, carrots, corn, 1 peck Early Rose potatoes ley Iron Foundry Company, of Portland, three pumpkins and tomatoes. Mrs. E. Hill, of North Bangor, 2nd for beets, carrots and potatoes. C. M. Bickford, of tern. C. G. Allen, of Barre. Mass., ex. Bangor, 1st and 2nd for squashes, 1st and 1st. hilbits some of his horse rakes. John J. 2nd for potatoes. E. H. Gregory, of

Isaiah A. Baker, of Bangor, 2nd for squash, 1st for peas. Thomas Hersey, of Bangor, 2nd for potatoes. 1st for turning, French, of Brewer, 1st for turnips, G. N. Wilkinson, of Schenectady, N. Y., 2nd for carrots, 1st and 2nd for peas. C. W. Jacques, of Bangor, 1st for squashes, binders. The latter was drawn around the 1st for cabbages. F. II. Duffy, of Bangor, grounds in the vicinity of the place of ex- 2nd for cabbages, 1st for carrots, 2nd for hibition resterday forenoon by the trained corn and onlons, 1st for parsnips, 2nd for oxen which were driven by reins, and wear beets, 1st sweepstakes. William Toomey, GRAINS AND SEEDS PREMIUMS.

James Bickford, of Carmel, 1st for corn, a Kemp manure spreader. The Thomas 2nd for barley, 2nd for buckwheat, 1st for tory. A. F. Smith, of this city, agent for 2nd for outs. E. H. Gregory, of the Walter Wood mowing machines, has Bangor, 2nd for wheat, 1st for oats, 2nd on exhibition a number of the machines of for rye and beans. D Miles, of Newburg, POULTRY PREMIUMS.

J. B. Kenniston, of Dixmont, 3rd for nickel plated iron work and the wood buff Cochins, an two black Cochins, 3rd The Belder & 3rd for Golden Polish, 3rd for white tur-Chicopee Falls, Mass., has a good assort- geese, 2nd for white China geese, 1st for 3rd for Houdans. J. H. Merron, of South John Emerson, of Howland, shows Smithfield, 1st and 3rd for young and old wheat and potatoes. Elisha Hill, exhibits bronze turkeys, 1st, 2nd and 3rd for Narra beets, corn, carrots, turnips, potatoes and gausett turkeys, 2nd for white turkeys, peas. James Bickford, of Curmel, shows young and old, 1st for black turkeys, 1st and 2nd for N. C. Pollsh fowl, 1st for rye, cabbages, barley, carrots and beets. Langshans. James Bickford, of Carmel, 2nd for Spanish fowl, 3rd for brown Legthree tables of tomatoes, squashes, cucum- horns, 3rd for Plymouth Rock. J. N. Haskell, of Auburn, 2 id and 3rd for light rips and cabbages. C. W. Jacques, Ban- Brahmas, let for dark Brahams, 2nd for gor, shows Turban squashes and cabbages. dark Brahma chicks, 2nd for buff Cochins, E. H. Gregory, Bangor, shows potatoes, 1st for white Cochins, 1st for Wyandottes, wheat, rye, oats, 3rd for ducks, 1st for Langshans chicks. squashes. O. M. Bickford, Bangor, ex. Rocks, 2nd and 3rd for Plymouth chicks, hibits a hig Turban squash, corn and po- 2nd for white Leghorns, 1st for white Leg-THE CAT PREMIUMS.

The following is a list of the prizes

Angora—lat, Dr H L Jewell, Bangor; d, Mrs L L B Withers, Bangor; 3rd, Geo B Ware, Bucksport.
Tiger—1st, Mrs W H Salley, Bangor;
2d. Mrs W E Severance, Bangor. 2d. Mrs W E Severance, Bangor.
White—List, R A Jordan, Bangor; 2d,
R A Hathorn, Bangor.
Tortolse Shell—List, Mies L H Kittredge,
Bangor, 2nd, Henry Ellis.
Black and White—List, H L Macomber,
Yarmouthy lie; 2d. Fred S Crosby, Bangor.

gor.

Black—let, Mrs Flora A Thompson,
Bangor; 2d, Mrs Gertrude Brastow, Brew-

Maltese-Levi L Alden, Bangor, 1st; Harry Hall, Bangor, 2d. Kittens-N S Harlow, Bangor, 1st; Mrs Kittens......N S Harlow, Bangor, 1st; Mrs M Bartlett, Bangor, 2. Special prizes...Mrs Dr L Robinson, Wert Brooksville, silver water pitcher; Minnle B Tewksbary, silver cream pitcher; Dr Hathorn, si ver spoon holder. Silver cup to each of the following

Silver cup to each of the following:

Mrs A N Peters, M ss Fiors Lowell, N B
Bucroft, Mrs W B Gould, Mrs F E Busfield, Miss Nellie Warren, 8 J Veszie, Josie
Goodhue, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Hattle Rich,
Geo E Richards, C W Sweet, Herbert B
Hart, Nellie A Prescott, Walter Greenler,
Mrs Fred T Hall, John V Wina, El a Crossby, Nellie McQuinn, L Basford, Annie
Eliis, A J Eigkerson, Mrs S W Woodbary.

Mrs A W Tapley, Miss Maud Bluppon.

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get them by calling a Tea White's st

PREMIUMS ON PLOWERS.

Best display of cut flowers—1st premium, Mrs C O Barrett, Brewer; 2nd, Mrs A B Strattard, Monroe. Best exhibition of roses—1st premium,
Mrs P D Hathorn, Bangor.
Japan Lillies—1st premium, Mrs W S
Whitman.

Whitman,
Asters—1st premium, Mrs C E Mitchell,
Bangor; 2nd, Mrs P C Baker, Goodale's Pausles-1st premium, Mrs A R Strat.

tard.
Zinnias—Ist premium, Mrs A Chapin,
Orrington; 2nd, Mrs J Savage, Bangor.
Phlox Drummondii—Ist premium, Mrs
C C Barrett; 2nd, Mrs A B Strattard.
Stocks—Ist premium, Miss N A Chapin,
Orlocks—Ist premium, Miss N A Chapin,
Mrs Ale Pale Is always made after the

mysanthemums—list premium, Mrs A trattard; 2nd, Mrs P C Buker tunias—list premium B Strattard; 2nd, Mrs P C Buker.
Petunias—lat premium, Mrs C C Barrett; 2nd, Mrs Strattard.
Gladiolus—lat premium, Mrs W S Whitman; Mrs A Chapin, Orrington.
Verbenas—lat premium, Mrs C C Barrett; 2nd, Mrs A B Strattard.
Best pairparlor bouquets—lat premium

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Mrs J M Farrington, Holden; 2nd, C E
Farrington, Brewer.
Best pair wall bouquets—lst premium,
Miss E W Eaton, Bangor; 2nd premium,
Mrs J W Werrington. st pair hand bouquets—1st premium, E W Eaton, Bangor; 2d, Mrs J Sav-

Miss But and a series of the series and a se Moses.

Rest floral wreath—1st premiums, Mrs

John Savage; 2d, Mrs A B Strattard.

According—1st prem-

Best floral dinner decoration—1st premium, Miss Nellie E Chapin; 2d, Mrs S B Farrington, Brewer.

Best busket of wild flowers—lst premhum, Mlss Annie E Lane, West Bangor; 2d, Mrs S F Elils, Bangor.

Best exhibit of dried grasses—lst prem-

Hull—Mrs 4 r Averlii, Elm Bank, Vezzie, Everlasting flowers—Ist premium, Mrs A Chapin; 2d, Mrs C Y Eaton, Bangor. Best dish of cut flowers—Ist premium, Mrs W S Whitman; 2d Mrs Arthur E Gilnn.
Best fancy basket of flowers—1st prem-m—Mrs W S Whitman; 2d, Miss Carrie

Best specimen plant draceans—1st premium—F H Moses.

Best specimen of Double Geraneum—
1st premium, Mrs S B Farrington, Brew-

er.

Best specimen plant of Jolinge Begonia

Ist premium, Miss Luclla Patten, Bangor; 2nd, Miss Abby Paine, Bangor,
Best specimen plant of flowering Begonia—1st premium, Miss Luella Patten, Bangor; 2nd,Mrs Betsy W Gammons,Ban-Best specimen plant of Coleus—1st remium, Mrs M U Atkins, Brewer Vil-

lage; 2nd, Mrs Edward Chick, Brewer.
Best specimen plant of Fuchsia—is premium, Mrs S B Farrington, Brewer.
Cut Flowers—Gratuity to Miss Susie P Oliver.
Three Dishes of Flowers—Gratuity to Miss Carrie M Reed

PREMIUMS ON PEARS.

Best general exhibit—D P True, Leeds centre, 1st; S C Harlow, 2ad.
Best five varieties, sutumin—S C Harlow, st; D P'True, 2ad.
Best five varieties, winter—D P True, 1st.
Best single variety, fall—D P True, 1st.
Best single variety, winter—D P True, 1st.

1st.
Best dish Bartlett-O L Larrabee, West
Levant, 1st; S C Harlow, 2nd.
Best dish Belle Lucrative-S C Harlow,

S C Harlow, 2nd.
Best dish Beurre Superfix—D P True, lst; S C Harlow. 2nd. Best dish Cluergeau—S C Harlow, 1st; Best dish Chergeau—S C Harlow, 1st;
O L Larrabee, 2nd.
Best Beurre Diel—D P Truc, 1st.
Best dish Buffum—D P Truc, 1st.
Best dish Clapp's Favorite—D P Truc,
1st; Z L Bragdon, 2nd.

ton, Holden, 1st; O L Larrabee. 2nd. Best dish Glout Morceau—D P True, ss. Rest dish Howell—S C Harlow, 1st. Best dish Lawrence—D P True, 1st; 8 C Harlow, 2nd.

Best dish Louise Bonne de Jersey—O L arrabee; 1st; D P True, 2.
Best dish Marie Louise—O L Larrabee,

e. Best dish Seekel—O L. Larrabee. Ist S C Best dish Sheldon—A | H Farrington,
Brewer, 1st: O L Larrabee, 2nd.
Best dish Swan's Orange—S C Harlow,

Subscribed and say of January, 18 st. Best dish Vicar of Winkfield—O L Lar-

rabee, 1st; D P True, 2nd.

Best dish Winter Nelis—S C Harlow,
1st; O L Larrabee, 2nd. PREMIUMS ON GRAPES collection native grapes

True, 1st.

Best single variety open air grapes, D P True, 1st.
Best three bunches Delaware-O I. Larrabee, 1st.
Best three bunches Concord—O L Larrabee, 1st; D. P. True, 2nd.

Best three bunches Hartford Prolific—D

P True, 1st. PREMIUMS ON PLUMS.

Best dish single variety-D P True, st. Best dish green gage—D P Truc, Ist. Best dish purple gage—D P Truc, Ist. Best dish Lombard—D P Truc, Ist. MISCELLANEOUS.

Best peck cultivated cranberries, Mrs A F Averill, Veazie, 1st; Augustus Chapin, Orrington, 2nd. Best sample nursery apple trees, W A orrington, 2nd.
Best sample nursery apple trees, W A
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Best loaf of brown bread—miss 420 r
Aiken, Brewer, 1st, Mrs J Henry Moore,
Winthrop, 2nd.
Best flour bread made by girl under 15
years of age—Miss Lizzie E. Curtie,
Brewer, 1st. Miss Lottie L Moore, Win-Best loaf of brown bread made by girl under 15—Miss Lottle L Moore, Winthrop, st. Mrs J A Greenaere, of Bangor, was warded a diploma for canned frult and

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